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NEW LOW RATES
on
Fire Insurance
for HOME and
Contents
R. R. Pattinson

SCIENCE HELPS Scientists in Calgary and Africa Studying Coal and Its Future Possibilities

The recession facing coal mines in the Crow's Nest Pass appears general in all areas mining the black gold. However scientists and those vitally interested all over the world appear to be launching a comeback program for the coal industry. In the following we reprint a story of steps being taken in Calgary and Africa to restore coal to its former level, also a report from the Columbus Ohio State Journal regarding the coal situation in the U.S.A.

Calgary Scientists Attempting To Save Alberta Coal Industry

(Calgary Alberta)

In quiet scientific work a seesaw battle of success and failure is being waged in the Calgary mines branch laboratory of the department of mines and technical surveys at 102 11th Ave. E. to give the ailing western Canadian coal industry a new lease on life.

Well-shielded from public attention and the clamor of day-to-day life, Dr. J. Visman, coal preparation engineer, a mining engineer and a technical officer carry out experiment after experiment in an unending quest to improve the quality of western Canadian coals.

"Our work is a long-term project and it is unlikely that immediate success, revolutionizing the western Canadian mining industry could be achieved, said Dr. Visman, a coal preparation engineer all his life who has gathered wide experience not only in Canada but also in Europe.

"We have been operating in Calgary since 1951," he said, "studying the many mining problems affecting the industry in this area. But the ramifications of the task and the sometimes seemingly insurmountable difficulties to be overcome will probably make it necessary to carry on for a long time to come before we can reach tangible practical results of consequence."

This warning to those hoping for a quick solution of the presently serious situation prevailing in Alberta mines became clear as the expert gave a glimpse behind the scenes of research, performed in Calgary.

"Western Canadian coal has the inherent qualities of a good fuel. Successful competition with other fuels, however, calls for increased beneficiation by cleaning, drying and agglomeration."

"Uniformity of size, moisture and ash are the real issues of the problem. Uniformity is the hallmark of quality. The solution to the problem lies in the foresight and initiative of each operator and in the broadening of research. New methods will have to be developed in order to overcome the specific difficulties of beneficiating western Canadian coals," said Dr. Visman.

It is in these fields that the Calgary laboratory attempts to contribute to the solution of the miner's problems. These researchers are the trouble shooters. Visiting the pits, they study the difficulties right at the site of production and make available to the operators all information gleaned in laboratory work.

As one of the results of the work conducted during the past few years in Calgary, it has been found out that one of the first things that can be done to improve coal quality is introduction of a system of quick ash determination in the coal washeries of all Alberta mines, enabling the operators to produce a coal of a more constant ash content. Variations in this field constitute a main trouble of Alberta coal.

ABUNDANT RESOURCES Gasoline From Coal South African Aim

By Fred Zooy

SASOLBURG, South Africa (AP) — You won't find the name of this town on any map, because it's so new.

Fifty miles from Johannesburg, Sasolburg is the site of the world's biggest oil-from-coal plant, a \$100,000,000-project which is to begin operating before the end of this year.

The plant will be run by the government-owned South African Coal, Oil and Gas Corp., which is called Sasol. Three thousand workers, including several hundred German experts, now are ad-

ditioning the finishing touches. They live in Sasolburg, the new community which has sprung up.

South Africa, rich in other minerals, has no oil. But its coal reserves are estimated by the

government geological department at more than 75 billion tons. Much of this is low grade. Because it can be mined easily and because native labor has been cheap, South African coal is the cheapest in the world; extraction cost is about 70 cents a ton.

The new Sasol plant will consume about 5,500 tons of coal daily. It sits on top of a vast field of low-grade coal estimated to contain 680 million tons—enough to run the plant for more than a century. A conveyor belt can carry 650 tons hourly to the surface for transport on another belt to the gasification plant 1½ miles away.

"Here high-pressure steam and oxygen will change the coal into gas, which then will pass through a catalyst synthesis plant built by the M. W. Kellogg Company of New Jersey. The result will be 55 million gallons of gasoline a year—one-sixth of South Africa's requirements—plus diesel oil, fuel oil, alcohols, tar, acetone and solvents, ammonia, paraffin waxes, ammonium sulphate for fertilizer, liquefied petroleum gas, fuel gas and other products."

The government expects the plant not only to pay its own way, but to pay regular taxes, six-percent dividends and 5½ per cent interest on loans after taxes, depreciation and reserves. The government's industrial development corporation has financed Sasol.

Sasol's managing director, P. E. Rousseau, says the plant could be of great strategic importance in time of war and will also save the Union millions of pounds of foreign exchange now paid for imported petroleum products.

The coal industry is in distress. Soft coal production was 23 per cent lower in May of this year than 12 months before. In the same month, 24 per cent fewer soft coal miners were employed than in May, 1953. In the first six months of 1954, the average hours worked fell 10 per cent.

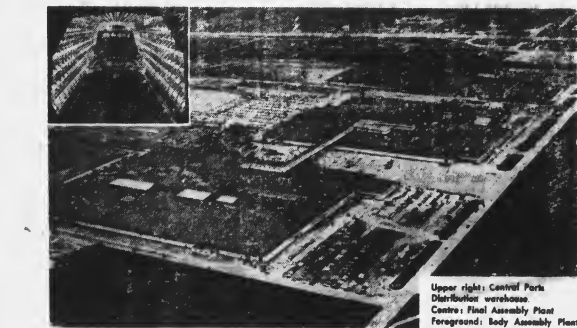
President Eisenhower is about to appoint an intra-government committee to see what can be done to get coal out of its present depression. Both the President and Congress have been under pressure, both by the operators and the miners' union to restrict imports of residual fuel oil, which is said to be supplanting coal in many fields.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers has been breathing fire and brimstone against reported demands by operators for lower wage scales, but he has taken no steps for higher wages, if only in the form of larger benefits.

Even while the coal industry was booming, along with postwar industry in the United States in general, Lewis was warned from various quarters that he might be forcing coal to price itself out of the market. There are those who say that very thing is now coming to pass.

In 1920-24, more than 80 per cent of the energy produced in this country came from coal, in 1940-44 about 65 per cent, today only 40 per cent or less.

Competition from petroleum and electricity is forcing coal into the background. Atomic energy looms as a great potential competitor. Coal no doubt will remain an important factor in our national economy. Everything should be done within reason to maintain it as a flourishing industry.



Fifty-six acres are under roof at the site of the largest automobile manufacturing center in Canada, General Motors' new assembly plants in south Oshawa. The factories (shown above) to be officially opened this Fall, will produce all GM passenger cars built in Canada. In all-out production the modern assembly plants, which cover 43½ acres of the 56, will raise GM capacity by more than 25 percent to 1350 vehicles a day. Inset at upper left shows infra-red paint drying oven, a new installation that bakes paint from inside out to produce tough high-gloss finish. The Oshawa development is one unit of a General Motors expansion program that has seen 100 million dollars invested across Canada over the past four years.

Committees Appointed For Annual Rodeo

Coleman Boy Scouts raked the radio grounds Thursday while Jim Wilkie and Bill Fraser arranged for repairs to fences and chutes for the annual Coleman Rodeo on August 7th.

Decision to hold the show came after months of deliberation and local residents are busy seeing that the show is the biggest yet. Posters and two color restaurant napkins are being used to advertise the event far and wide.

Chief Constable Corson has been appointed Parade Marshall and is busy soliciting promises of floats from the various men's clubs. Invitations have been extended to bands from Pincher, Natal Michie Cardston, Fernie and Cranbrook as well as the C.N.P. Band and Coleman Pipe Band. The Cranbrook Band recently won the award at Calgary.

At a meeting held to a advance plans for the rodeo here on Aug. 7, it was learned that arrangements for a supply of good stock for the show had been made with Kessler and Bold.

It was announced that the St.

John's Ambulance would be present for the day's affair to render aid if needed at both the parade and ground events.

During the meeting Gene Fabro was appointed to take charge of the grandstand admissions while Joe Hanrahan and crew will act as a fence patrol for the gala day. James Allan, Sr., was appointed chairman for the gate admissions, which will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and 25 cents for children. The Coleman Boy Scouts troop will be in charge of the sale of programs and any profit derived from this will be turned over to the Scouts for their activities.

The bingo committee also reported to the meeting, stating that all arrangements had been completed for the car bingo and that a new 1954 Pontiac car had been arranged for and would be given to the first person accomplishing a blackout on a bingo card.

It was brought up at the meeting that the Coleman show would be the last on the rodeo circuit and that points acquired here

would decide the winners of the trophy saddles and \$200 cash awards sponsored by the Calgary Brewing and Malting Company Ltd., the Western Canada Greyhound Sleds Lethbridge Brewery, Calgary Power Ltd., the Great West Garment Co. and the Canadian Western Natural Gas Company.

The town will again be decorated in western fashion and a large archway will be built over the main street to lend color to the Rodeo Day. The Coleman branch of the Canadian Legion will be contacted and it is anticipated that, as in former years, it will decorate the town.

The rodeo committee has written to Warren Cooper of Nanton requesting his presence for the day to take charge of the rodeo announcements at the grounds. Bert Gibb of Cardston, secretary of the South Alberta Rodeo Association circuit, is expected to be present to make the final count for the presentation of the saddle and cash awards.

Surveyors Complete Legal Survey

A party of government surveyors have been in the area for the past month or more doing a legal survey of the No. 3 highway to the B.C. border.

In an interview with the party chief, the Journal learned that the system of surveying used in western Canada is the most up to date used throughout the world. Despite this however public disregard results in considerable work and expense to the government. The original survey of The Pass area occurred from 1905 to 1909 and posts used at that time to mark corners were of poplar and measured from 1½ to 2 inches. Many of these were found in good condition during the survey. All wooden posts are being replaced with standard iron posts bearing the queen's crown. These posts measure 30 inches in length and are round and hollow with the exception of the top 4 inches which are square and hollow.

Speaking of public disregard for survey posts, it was brought out that in earlier days many went west by being used as tethering posts, while others have been utilized as buggy spokes, rock picks and the Indians found three handy to use for holding poles over the campfire. This indiscriminate use causes surveyors to spend sometimes a week or more trying to locate a certain post to replace it. This time spent is extra cost to the taxpayer.

Surveying in The Pass found dwellings erected on the streets and utilities such as power lines running over what should be private property.

Surveyors in The Pass should be done within reason to maintain it as a flourishing industry.

The country needs coal and will continue to need it for a long time to come. The coal industry has served the country well and its role is not yet finished. It should be given the most earnest attention to assure its sound health.

Blairmore Teachers Wage Problem Goes to Arbitration

BLAIRMORE — In the matter of the Alberta Labor Act, and a dispute between the Alberta Teachers Association and the Blairmore School District number 628 H. E. Bendickson Chief Executive officer of the Board of Industrial relations of Edmonton has this week advised the Blairmore Board of Trustees that the Board has received the report of Mr. C. B. Dagg, Conciliation Commissioner, in which he states that he was not able to assist the parties to reach a settlement of their differences.

The conciliation Commissioner's report is as follows: — "After giving consideration to Mr. Dagg's report the Board has recommended to the Minister that a Board of Arbitration be established to deal with the matters in dispute. The Minister, the honorable Mr. Norman A. Willmore, is of the opinion that a further endeavor should be made to bring about agreement between the parties in dispute by the establishment of a Board of Arbitration. You are, therefore, requested to advise us of the name of your representative for this Board within seven days of the late of the Letter" (July 2nd).

The dispute arose during a meeting in May when a stalemate resulted and the conciliator stated that seeing that no more could be accomplished by a further meeting, he would present a recommendation for a settlement to be carefully considered by both parties.

The Board of Trustees at this meeting made a final proposal for \$100.00 across the board retro-settlement as follows, active to January 1st, 1954,

or
\$150.00 across the board effective September 1st, 1954, to August

31st, 1955.
plus
the balance of the clauses in the existing schedule with the exception of clause 8 in which the date would have to be changed.

Due to the economic conditions as now exist in the coal industry the miners have voted to continue working without pay increases for the current agreement year, and, it is my opinion (the conciliator) that the unfavorable conditions as they exist today in the Crow's Nest Pass cannot but effect all classes of people employed in the area, also the employees.

Mr. Dagg also added that it would therefore be unrealistic for him to recommend that the unemployed or part time employees in the area be asked to contribute to higher salaries for the teachers at this time. However, since the Board of Trustees had offered an upward adjustment the teachers, he felt under the present circumstances the teachers should accept the proposal which he recommended.

During the meeting Mr. McKinn Ross representing the A.T.A. had submitted a proposal which in effect would give all the teachers an increase of \$200.00 with the exception of two teachers who would receive \$500.00 and \$600.00 respectively, this proposal to be effective January 1st, 1954. The minimum for teachers was also requested to be set at \$2,100.00.

Since no agreement could be reached in respect of the basic salary the matter will go to arbitration.

Present at the meetings from the Blairmore school Board were James Anderson (chairman), Robert Blair, Joseph Desjardis, T. J. Costigan and secretary C. M. Larbalastier.

Personalities
IN THE NEWS

Church services will be held in St. Paul's United Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, August 1st. Rev. MacPherson will take the service.

• Anne Solof and Alice Castillano are spending their holidays visiting friends in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loroff spent a week's holiday in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Callings, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jenkins motored to Calgary to take in the last day of the Stampede.

Mrs. Mike Hudz end son are visiting in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lukacik and son are spending their holidays in Banff and Radium.

Miss Kay MacKinnon, Kimberley, accompanied by Miss Frances Hugill, Fernie, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacKinnon.

Mrs. C. A. Kettlys and daughter Alva of Edmonton were visitors at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacKinnon, enroute to Nelson to visit Dr. and Mrs. Don Kettlys and young son.

• Mrs. Peter Paskuski and family of Lethbridge were recent guests of her mother Mrs. Peggy Wilson.

Mr. J. P. McIntyre of Rosedale was a business visitor here recently.

Mrs. Margaret Antle has returned to her home after several months visit with a son and daughter-in-law at Slave Lake.

Mrs. J. Emmerson of Kimberley visited Mrs. Lonsbury Sr.

Mrs. L. Sambal and family of Kimberley visited friends here enroute to Blairmore to visit with her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. L. Emmerson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. McKinnon have spent a holiday at Kimberley, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Woods and family holidays at Edmonton.

Donald Wilson and Kenneth Laithwaite are employed at Calgary for the summer.

Mrs. Ballard of Calgary was the guest of her nephew Mr. and Mrs. M. Cornett.

Alex Cornett of Calgary is visiting his parents here.

Misses Helen Makowichuk, Irene Hatalchuk, V. Cherncky, Romilda Bozenko Adella Zinook and Annie Kajan are employed at Banff for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dibblee Jr. and daughter of New Westminster were recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dibblee.

Miss Beverly Jackson, accompanied by Misses L. Miller, Elaine Gurny and Ethel Kublik of Calgary are holidaying in California.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Boley visited relatives at Pincher Creek.

David Neale is employed at Creston for the summer holidays.

George Aldoff, of Nanton and formerly of Coleman, won second in the North American Bronco Riding at the Calgary Stampede. Coleman people are hoping to see George perform at the Coleman Rodeo on August 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rushton and family are moving to Edmonton to reside.

Misses Kay Lessemmer and Lenor Dutil were recent Calgary visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Vancouver visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser.

Mr. J. Hedberg was a recent Calgary visitor.

Word has been received that Mrs. Alex Easton is ill in a Vancouver hospital. Her many friends here wish her a speedy recovery.

Allan (Butch) Fry has secured employment at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Morris were recent Edmonton visitors, visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Hibbert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson have returned from a holiday at Spokane and other U.S. points.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood were Calgary visitors last week, visiting their daughter Shirley, student nurse at Holy Cross hospital.

Mr. Jack Chisholm of New Westminster is visiting with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley.

Mr. Ed. D'Appolonia and daughter have returned from a holiday spent in Italy. A story of their trip will appear at a later date.

The Grand Union Hotel was spruced up last week with a new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lukacik and son Andrew have returned home from a holiday spent at Banff and Radium. They motored by way of the Coleman-Kananaskis Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith and young son of Drumheller, visited at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips.

Mrs. T. Ledieu of Red Deer, visited in Coleman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Antle of Shearwater, N. S., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Antle, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cocchioni and son have returned from a holiday at Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Mildred Webster of Vancouver, visited friends in Coleman, also her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bannan at Blairmore. The late Mr. Webster and Mrs. Webster operated the Value Store in Coleman at one time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead were Calgary visitors last week.

Bobby Horan, Bill Wesko and Ken Hammer spent two weeks holidaying at Calgary, Edmonton, Jasper and Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hammer and Peggy and Mr. and Mrs. R. Yeliga and Dawnelle spent the week-end with relatives at Claresholm.

Miss Josephine Zinook, bride-elect, was honored at a shower in the IOOF hall on Wednesday, July 21.

On entering the hall the honored guest was presented with a corsage by Miss B. Gejdos. Guests signed a guest book attended by Miss Georgina Zinook. Whist and bingo were played, honors going to Mrs. Robutka. Wand Yagos and Mrs. E. Yagos in whist and K. Supkot, Mrs. T. Zur and Mrs. B. Ryplen in bingo. Presented to the honored guest through donations were a chrome

suite, rug, coffee spoons, sheets, and pillow cases. Hostesses gifts were an electric iron and pop-up toaster. Hostesses were Mrs. S. Liska, J. Sanyshyn, A. Chalmers, J. Gurny, E. Churla, S. Ruta, B. Sikora, J. Kajan, Misses B. Gejdos G. Zinook, M. Orlando, L. Zanko, M. Paulus and S. McCartney.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan, late of Coleman, now of Vancouver, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewar.

Miss Isabel Ewing of Montreal is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing.

through Dawson Creek via Edmonton and Calgary. They will return to the coast via the Canadian route.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Zatko and daughter Lorraine have returned from a holiday in Montana.

Robt Lowe Jr. has returned from a military camp at the west coast.

Mrs. Liesemer was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hewitt and family are holidaying at McBaines Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fontana have returned from a holiday at McBaines Lake.

Mrs. E. Fabro and family are holidaying at McBaines Lake.

Mrs. J. Kilgannon and family visited the former's father, Mr. Olsen at Fort Macleod.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ash and daughter of Vancouver, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ash.

Misses Jeanne and Carol Heiden of Furka, Mont., are the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson.

Miss Patsy Currie of Fernie is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson.

Mrs. Specky and daughter Gloria of Vernon, B. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gudmundson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Dunlop are spending a holiday in the United States.

Mrs. J. Holyk and daughter are holidaying in Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Snider and children of New Westminster, accompanied by Mrs. V. Tiberghien Sr. visited with relatives here. The party travelled the Hart Highway.

Mrs. R. Parry and Mrs. H. Garner were Calgary visitors last week.

Miss Marilyn Slugg accompanied her grandmother Mrs. H. Garner to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon May and daughters of Medicine Hat were recent guests of the formers sister, Mrs. James Kerr and Mr. Kerr. Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bell, of Medicine Hat were also guests at Chinook Cabins.

Mrs. O. Celli and Mrs. F. DeCecco are spending a holiday at McBaines Lake.

Mr. O. Celli accompanied by his daughter and Miss Lily Coley, where visitors at McBaines Lake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mozell and family accompanied by Marion and Howard Ash, where visitors at McBaines Lake on Sunday.

Mrs. Mike Hudz was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover and family where recent visitors at Great Falls, Mont.

Coleman Credit Union met a week ago Tuesday to appoint new officers to replace to departing members. President I. Raymond presided over the meeting.

The resignation of Father Sullivan was tendered and accepted, the directors expressing thanks for his faithful service. Father McGreevy was appointed to fill his position as Treasurer, J. Allan Jr. was appointed Vice-Presi-

dent for the balance of the year, replacing J. D'Appolonia.

Mr. Peter Rokus has secured employment at Lake Louise for the summer months.

Mrs. H. Maslen is spending a holiday with her mother and sister at Lethbridge.

Mr. L. A. Nelson of Calgary is the guest this week of his father, Mr. W. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gillis, accompanied by their grandchildren, Diana and Jackie Fleming, are holidaying at Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. K. Johnston and Miss Laura Johnston were Calgary visitors last week end.

What might have been a bad fire was prevented last Monday by prompt action of R. Brazzoni who spotted smoke in the Coleman Meat Market and reported it to the local fire department. Investigation showed a motor on the fridge on fire.

Coleman Volunteer Brigade was called to a fire at the home of T. De Cecco Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Atkinson and family are holidaying at McBaines Lake.

Coleman Boy Scouts left last week-end for their annual camp at McBaines Lake.

Miss Thelma Smith, of Penticton, B.C. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen.

Miss Laura Owen, Calgary, visited her parents here.

Despite the fact that flames had a good hold at their arrival, firemen prevented the fire from damaging much more than the roof. Some water damaged added to the total loss.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all the ladies who attended and donated to my shower and those who could not attend, also a special thanks to the hostesses.

Josephine Zinook.

Classified Ads

BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Pleasant, dignified profession. Big wages. Thousands successful Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W., Calgary.

Firestone
MID-SUMMER
TIRE SALE

For a limited time only

1/2 OFF ONE WHEN YOU BUY TWO

BY POPULAR DEMAND! REPEAT OFFER ON FIRESTONE CHAMPIONS 14.95 15.95 6.00x16 6.70x15 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

First tire \$24.90 2nd tire

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPIONS \$12.45 6.00x16 and your present tires if they are responsible

Gibsons Texaco Service
COLEMAN ALBERTA

SALE

Here is your opportunity to cash in on real values
Our entire fine stock of ladies dresses go on sale at great reductions. We have grouped them in three price ranges

REG. TO 10.95	REG TO 18.95	REG TO 29.50
\$5.00	\$10	\$15

Freemans Limited

Dial 3703 PARKS Prompt Delivery	
Sugar, 10 pounds - 99	Aerowax quart, - 75
Icing Sugar 2 lb box - 29	S.O.S 2 for - 29
Brown Sugar 2 lbs - 29	Shinola Wax tin - 45
Cream Corn 20 oz 2 tins 39	Milk 6 tins - 99
Peas choice 2 tins - 35	Lard Swifts 2 pounds 45
Green Beans choice 2 for 39	Jello 3 for - 31
Matches, Red Bird - 29	Dog Food, Perky, 5 for 59
Pickles sweet mix 24 oz 49	Kleenex, regular 2 for 41
Margarine Delmar 3 lbs 1.00	Purex 3 roils - 39
Kraft Cheese pound - 59	Tide, regular size 2 for 65
Apples for pies 2 tins - 45	Ketchup, Heinz 2 for 69
Tomatoes 28 oz 2 tins - 49	Walnuts light cello - 35

LETHBRIDGE ROTARY CLUB
4th INTERNATIONAL
BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
JULY 30 AND 31
LETHBRIDGE EXHIBITION GROUNDS
EIGHT TOP FLIGHT U.S. AND CANADIAN TEAMS COMPETING FOR
\$4100 IN PRIZE MONEY

ADMISSION, PER DAY

GEN. ADMISSION	1.50
RESERVED SEATS	2.50
BOX SEATS	3.00
GEN. ADMISSION (after 5 p.m.)	2.00
CHILDREN (under 15)	1.00

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Letter To The Editor

Ray Bagley, recently returned from a trip throughout the United States has consented to write a series of articles telling Journal readers of the sites that he has seen. The following is the first of

the series.

Dear Tom and Jerry:

Well here I am home again from the sunny south and pleased to be back among the good Alberta people again. Needless to say I had a wonderful trip, met

a vast number of interesting people, saw a world of things new to me and customs I was unaccustomed to, but throughout it all I was treated royally.

I made this trip by bus with a ticket as long as a rope, with

the privilege of stopping off wherever night overtook me, and continuing when and as the fit came on me. The ticket was good for 180 days and I still had 30 days to the good on arriving back in Coleman. This is a nice way to travel if one is unencumbered and of an enquiring turn of mind.

Stopped in Trail the first night and found congenial people, and almost before I knew it three days had transpired. A Doukhobor lady sat in the seat next to me from Nelson to Trail (fully clothed this one) and she pointed out the many dams from Nelson to Brilliant. Quite a talker, told me much of their mode of life. They have little pint sized places, grow gardens and fruit, milk cows, raise poultry and rabbits for meat. Not an exciting life, she said, but was a living without too much labor.

They have a good curling rink at Trail and I spent some time watching the boys bounce rocks and sweep.

Up through the fruit country from Summerland to Penticton—They seem to plant a lot of trees on hillsides, but if they didn't, they wouldn't have many trees, as much of the country seems to be standing on edge. Some heavy about Penticton. I think I stayed there overnight, but not absolutely sure. Ran into a lot of snow in the pass from Princeton to Hope where we found the rain. Was dark when I reached Chilliwack and I had had enough for the day. I located friends in town and spent a very enjoyable evening. Went to Vancouver the next afternoon and it was raining buckets full, so I caught a boat for Nanaimo and just by a fraction of a second caught the bus for Victoria.

Victoria is a nice quiet town, a good place to sit down and wait for St. Peter to appear. Seemingly the older inhabitants are content with their lot and plumb satisfied to be let alone. Many many people who have drifted from the prairie are pleased to find companionship, and like to tell of the days spent in Alberta and Saskatchewan, besides volunteering all the information they have gleaned while on the island. Oh I sure had a good time on the island... it was holiday time and we holidayed, congenial company old and new, the Pygmies and Dribbles among them, also Murray Stocks and his family. Those places were the headquarters but we got around.

Went down to the Solarium at Malahat where the unfortunate crippled children are cared for. It was their Christmas Tree. The children certainly are well cared for, and such a host of presents. I am doubtful if many of the children realized their handicap, the pitiful part seemed to me to be the parents. It was difficult for them. We who are born and remain whole throughout life have much to be thankful for.

The residents of Victoria vie with one another in the way of decorations for their lawns and grounds. Practically every house in Victoria had a tree in the window ablaze with colored lights. We roamed the streets every night marvelling at the decorations. Three that stand out in my mind are (1) the Three Wise Men and the Camels, the Virgin Mary and the Babe in the Manger; These were all life size and in color atop a wall. (2) Another was the Old Mill Wheel, the rustic bridge and Moses in his basket in the bull-rushes. If Pharoah's daughter were there I couldn't find her, but I did try. Still another were two silver trees on each side of a doorway with the lawn covered with sparkling stars and a background of delicate blue lights. I couldn't tell it all, sixteen days slipped away and hadn't hardly touched the possibilities.

If you ever leave the Island do not come away on the C.P.R. boat. Nothing wrong with the boat and the service, but they land you away to hell and gone at a wharf that must be a half a mile from the station and not a red cap in sight. If I ever go again I'll only take my other shirt and a pair of socks and ditch things as I go along. I was all in by the time I had packed all my luggage up that ramp to the station. Friends met me at the station and my troubles were over.

I had become accustomed to the rain or my water had become saturated with water that it would not hold any more. I like Vancouver, the general run of the people are a bit more congenial and more sociable. They wear smiles in Vancouver as an everyday occurrence.

A Country Editor Looks At The News

J. Greenblatt, July 16, 1954

* Gulls were so thick following him on the tractor, Jim Mitchell at Assiniboia, Sask., could reach out and catch them; he took the trouble to find out how insect voracious they are: one had 29 cutworms and 18 wireworms partly digested... Raising money for food for Korea a group of girls of the United Church at Wetaskiwin, Alta., did car washing jobs near the church—in three days they washed 70 cars and trucks... White pelicans, a rarity, were seen on the Nickonek River, according to the White Rock, B.C. Sun, probably resting on their way up from California to breeding grounds in Northern Canada.

* Fish caught recently in Dried Meat Lake, Alberta, were found to have gorged themselves on wild ducklings... J. D. Adamson of Newdale was honored at a function in Portage La Prairie, Man., having been with the Portage Mutual Insurance Co. for sixty years.

* Margarine is continuing to outsell butter in this dairy community at an average rate of five pounds of margarine to one of butter, according to a survey by The Progress of that British Columbia city... at the entrance to Norwich, Ont., a roadside residence owner awoke to find a half ton load of cold pack asphalt on his lawn. A Hagersville truck turned over when the driver reportedly fell asleep, and the load was dumped when the truck struck a hydro pole before turning over... At North Battleford, Sask., The News-Optimist reports that the council finally got around to the bylaw officially closing part of Railway street included in the Library park, after several years of negotiations the closing took place 40 years ago... They were

braw men in the old days recollects the Maple Creek, Sask., News, resurrecting an old menu from a Masonic supper there in 1903 in the Cypress Hotel. Menu: Blue Points stewed or raw; celery; olives, salted almonds, roast turkey, cranberry sauce, tongue, chicken salad, lobster mayonnaise, hot mince pie, apple pie, lemon jelly, raspberry jelly, banana fruit jelly, water biscuit, Imperial cheese, oranges, grapes, nuts, coffee... At Sidney, B.C., William Green finally dropped his tools after working on a cobblers bench for sixty years continuously.

* Sussex (N.B.) Kings County Record: Quotes puzzled William Hamilton, M.P. for Montreal-Notre Dame de Grace, who asks whether "vastness of operations at the office of the Queen's Printer has any bearing on the current level of taxation?"

* Chronicle Three Rivers (Que.): It is only within recent years that July the first has been celebrated locally with almost equal emphasis to June 24, St. Jean Baptiste Day. We can remember when everything closed for the latter festival and when everything (except government offices) stayed open July 1. Perhaps Canadians are becoming more "holiday-minded or perhaps there is a growing consciousness of national unity."

* Camrose (Alta. Canadian): We get tired of reading about the terrible corruption within Chiang Kai Chek's Nationalist government. Even most Canadians reek with condemnation over this fact, yet accept the torture and mass extermination by the Communist Chinese as something justifiable in the name of progress.

* Hanover (Ont.) Post: The difficult times that may lie ahead are times for a new sense of co-operation between management and labour. Both are concerned with the problem of selling. Goods and services that cannot be sold will not pay anybody's wages or anybody's dividends. The buyer is the real employer. And nobody can compel the buyer to pay a higher price for goods or services than he is willing or able to pay.

* Why Canadian restaurants, particularly in the Maritimes, don't offer fish on their breakfast menus is a profound mystery, and as deplorable as it should be surprising. The unvarying monotony of breakfast menus is indicative of a lack of inspiration, and certainly unimaginative, says The Sydney Post-Record.

* Grenfell (Sask.) Sun: If we are certain that we are morally right in decisions regarding world affairs, and that others are wrong, why then do we persist in this wasting process? No amount of pounding on its tail will ever kill any rat.

* espeler Herald-Preston Times

(Ont.): Unfortunately diplomacy by give-away is now less inflationary than a shooting war. Both deplete the wealth of the donor country, imposing an undue burden on the taxpayer and raising the cost of everything. One way of maintaining full employment aggravating foreign competition would be to lower taxes and reduce production costs to the point where Canadian exports would once again enjoy a competitive advantage in world markets.

* Pembroke (Ont.) Standard Observer: Let there be no mistake about it, things which are paid for out of taxes are still paid for—by the taxpayer.



BERNARD COWAN

Commentator Bernard Cowan is pictured in the control room off-stage in Toronto's Massey Hall, ready to set the musical scene for another Friday night Toronto Symphony "Pop" Concert. The concerts have been going into thousands of Canadian homes across the nation for eleven years now; Cowan has been the announcer on the series for the past six of these seasons. The programs feature light classics, sprinkled with colorful arrangements of show tunes, and played with zest by the 85 members of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under direction of Paul Sherman. Each week the orchestra has as illustrious a top Canadian or international artist to help provide a solid hour of good listening.

CITY UNDER THE ICE



Miriam Newman, in the role of young newspaper woman named Cora, got herself into a peck of trouble when she stowed away on a space ship and ended up in the grip of some "mole men" in a strange city beneath the antarctic ice. Attempting to rescue her here are her space ship colleagues, Major Will Brant and Archy Porter (played by Arthur Hartling and Clive Schaefer). But the three of them will get a surprise when they see "The Black Mask" (Clyde Douglas), waving a business-like revolver in their ears. It's all part of the fun on the current radio series "City under the Ice" which is being produced every Wednesday at CBC's Halifax studios and relayed by the Trans-Canada network to adventure-loving kids right out to the west coast.

x x x x x

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79	tin 10c	tin 44

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CORN FLAKES 2 packets	-	39	
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CORN POPS 2 packets	-	39	
PUFFED RICE 2 packets	-	43	

MARGARINE Solo **2 lbs. 69**

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3 tins 55	TOMATOES Vanity Fair 2 1/2 tins	49
	CORN, cream Style 3 tins	55
	GREEN BEANS Taste Tells 2 tins	43
	CORN NIBLETS Green Giant 2 tins	49

BUTTER First Grade pound **61**

LEMON JUICE Sunkist 2 tins	-	33	TEA BAGS Fort Garry 100 Tea Bags 1.09
EAMONS NECTARS all flavors bottle	-	33	
DADS COOKIES package	-	27	
GRAHAM WAFERS I.B.C. packet	-	35	
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H. P. SAUCE bottle	-	37	

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2 pounds 41	PINEAPPLE JUICE 48 oz tins	49
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	VINEGAR Heinz, white, quart	39
	SYRUP, Rogers 5 pound tin	78

TIDE, RINSO giant packet **83**

PUREX TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 39	FELS NAPHTHA SOAP 2 bars	29	JERGENS SOAP 4 bars 29
	MAPLE LEAF FLAKES packet	83	
	AEROWAX Quart tin	79	
	SHINOLA PASTE WAX tin	45	
	GLIDE LIQUID STARCH bottle	47	

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LOCAL GIRL WRITES FROM EGYPT

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Krazyw received their first letter from their daughter Hazel, (Mrs. Harold Platt) now residing in Egypt. Many friends have been inquiring for news and the letter received proved to be so full of interest, that Mr. and Mrs. Krazyw would like to share the contents with their friends.

Dear Folks:

Well it's rather hard to start this epistle after all the happen-

ings, but here goes anyway. To be honest, this is about the first time I've really had a chance to sit down peacefully and do some writing.

Now to begin: The trip over was really swell. When we arrived in Edmonton we had a 2 hr. wait so we took a Motel, rested and fed the kids. At 11:15 the same night we took off again. The Hostess was really swell. We had seats facing each other, so all the family was together. Kids all slept like tops. Arrived in Toronto around 11:30 the following morning and had a 3 hr. stop over. It really poured rain while we were there. Arrived in New York about 4 in the afternoon, and proceeded to our hotel. Didn't see anything of the city at all, the kids kept so busy, by the time we fed them and I made the baby formula it was time to head for the airport again. Felt a little disappointed in not being able to do a little sight-seeing as Harold had not been here before. Our hotel ("Savoy Plaza") bill for 24 hrs. was \$72.00. After leaving the hotel we found out the porter had forgotten to put one of our bags on, so we had to go back for it, thus losing a lot of time, got back to the airport one half hour later than we should have. The T.C.A. people are looked relieved when we arrived. Just as soon as we got over the Atlantic they served cocktails. The meals were tops, consisting of chicken and champagne. The kids cleaned up their food like little piglets. Christopher Paul (C.P.) slept all the time. We had a bassinet for him which was placed at our feet, but was comfortable for all concerned. Stevie and Dan behaved really good. Stevie not nasty once, but that was because he was so tired and sleepy. Stopped at Gandor, Nfld. for forty-five minutes. The next stop was Paris, Harold and both of the boys got out at each stop, but C.P. decided that at that time he should be guzzling milk, so that let me out. Geneva, Switz,

is a pretty place. Saw quite a bit of the Alps, even tho' it was a bit cloudy. They are really something to look at, will have to tell you more about them some other time. Got to Rome in the evening and it was really hot there. Couldn't see too much as it was cloudy and sort of dark. Five hours later we arrived in Cairo, that was twelve fifteen a.m. (Nine hours difference to Calgary time) which made it three in the afternoon Saturday for you people.) We were greeted by Bill and Jo. Green plus an Egyptian gentleman who put us through the customs without a bag being opened. We then found out that one of our car packs was missing, it contained most Harold's clothing, some of Danny's and mine. They wired back to Paris, but so far we haven't heard a thing about it. The next day we flew from Cairo to Alexandria, Bill Green took all of our luggage in the car to avoid a lot of trouble. Didn't get to the pyramids, but could see them from our hotel window while in Cairo. It would take me pages and pages to describe everything I would like to. It's just as one would imagine, the dress of the people is still the customary flowing robes and turbans. There are camels and ox-carts, and carts that are pulled by donkeys, that hee-haw in the loudest way. Harold and I stayed up all night when in Cairo, listening to the unusual noise. We went out on our little balcony overlooking the Nile, and below was ex-King Farouk's yacht which is now used for a sight-seeing boat. To the right was a bridge with all kinds of people walking over it, in the wee small hours of the morning. One chap in the crowd was carrying an unusual silver container which had little bells that tinkled as he walked along, also it had small cups situated in various places on it, found out later he was carrying drinking water for the people. Alexandria seems a very nice place. It was situated right on the coast of the Mediterranean. We stayed there for three days at a hotel that was once the home of a wealthy person. We could see the beautiful blue sea when we looked out of our window, and if one had a pebble you could toss it into the water from the window. Down below was a patio with tables all set for dinner, and a little back of this was a night club called Romance. They had a very good orchestra playing each night from ten p.m. to 2:30 a.m. The first night we thought it pretty nice, the second night it was not too bad—the third—well, we were sick of it.

We sure had a mix up with the kids due to time difference. They wouldn't go to bed until 3 in the morning, and slept a late as 1:30 in the afternoon and wanted their supper at midnight. They are all straightened out now. We left Alexandria on Wed. and arrived in Mersah Matruh about 4 in the afternoon. The road over was pretty bumpy but we made it. A great part of the desert close to the coast line has been cultivated and there are miles and miles of fig orchards. Then comes a sad part one passes a military cemetery where 3,000 people are buried. There are miles of beaten up rusty tanks, trucks and all kinds of war equipment used in the campaign, also rolls of rusty barbed wire. It sort of gives one the creeps.

Mersah Matruh is just like out of a story book, it borders the Mediterranean with a sandy beach. All buildings are of concrete and stone, in some of the houses you can see bullet holes made by rifles, machine guns, etc. They have one building there that was occupied by Rommel the German Fox and boy is that ever shot up badly. When we arrived in Mersah Matruh we stayed in the same villa as the other S.S.C. families did. It was a brand new building very similar to a motel, with a high concrete wall around the back of it. The kids play in there. Stevie and Danny have more fun playing in the sand, we got them pails and shovels. We stayed there for one week and it was really hectic on account of the smallness of it. It had one large combination living room and bedroom, one tiny cook-house, they don't have kitchens in Egypt, a toilet and shower (cold water). We can certainly see why servants are necessary around here, it's not for show by any means, there are no modern appliances whatsoever. All washing is done by hand, they iron with flat irons like you had to use a long time ago. They heat these irons on one burner kerosene stoves which are also used for cooking. We should be having a real stove in a couple of days. If you could turn time back fifty years, that's what it is like here.

The electricity in town here goes on anywhere between 5 and 7 p.m. and off again at 2 a.m. so if I have to set up to the children after that I have to use a lamp or flash light.

Yesterday we went to the beach in a taxi, which consisted of a horse and buggy. The driver runs a bell instead of blowing the customary horn. Stevie and Danny got the biggest bang out of that ride. The other day we tried to net this particular taxi again, but he just wasn't available, so after doing a little investigating, found out that he was too occupied cleaning his horse (fine deal we thought) so we eventually ended up in an old Ford car that had to be cranked and pushed before it got started. Aside from the now arriving tourists and holiday-makers I don't think I have seen more than a half a dozen cars.

We have now found ourselves a suitable house and yesterday I was busy breaking in the maid (14 yrs. old) who is really a good worker. The only beef we had was that she came to work too early in the morning (6:30) and H. S. Platt and myself weren't even thinking about getting up, so we had to find some way of telling her to come at 8 o'clock, but the trouble is she speaks Arabic and we don't. We are beginning to learn and I guess in 2 yrs. we should know something. Stevie can count to five in Arabic already.

While we were in the first villa we hired a chap to look after Stevie and Danny while they were in the court yard and he turned out to be a Sudanese (black as coal) about 40 years old named Sadi, pronounced Sy-ed and does he ever look after the boys. He even comes in and rocks C.P. in the carriage if he happens to be crying. It's really a pity the small wages one is compelled to pay these people for their service. Our two servants cost us 10 pounds a month or approximately \$30 dollars. We give Sadi meat and vegetables on the side to try and make up for it. The little miss' name is Susu and she is as cute as a button.

Our house has a large patio in the front, a large front hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, back hall, shower and toilet and back porch. It has an immense yard surrounded by a concrete wall about 6 ft. high so the kids can't get out. The floors in the house are of inland tile, which is very easy to keep clean. With our help I don't get much of a chance to do anything, not even the washing which is all done by hand. We have all had a dose of dysentery, the kids had streptococcal tonsillitis then them up. Found a real nice Egyptian doctor that is going to give C.P. his immunization, his name is Dr. Camle.

Stevie and Danny are brown as berries. We had their hair clipped real short and they wear shoes only when they go visiting. I think the climate is lovely, not too hot in the day (80 to 90 degrees) and the night is about 72 degrees. The sun always shines and the swimming is out of this world, as the water is real warm. It's very shallow for about a mile out. The beach itself is of a pure white sand and very clean.

We have come across a few "dignitaries", firstly we met the Chief of Police of Cairo, Captain Omar, he used to be second guardsmen to King Farouk. Then when Harold was at the S.S.C. staff house one evening, he met the governor of the district of Egypt, from Alamun to the Libian border. I am supposed to paint a picture for this gentleman. I spent one evening at the staff house "cheering the rag" with Lieut. Col. Hassar. He is the next man to the President of Egypt and is a top notch lawyer, takes care of legal and military troubles in Egypt. A very nice young man and is 35 years old.

After buying all my nice new wardrobe, I bet you can never guess what I was wearing. You guessed right Mum, blue jeans, white blouse and beach shoes, a real social butterfly.

Our stove came in today but it was minus a gauge or something, so it will be a couple of days before we can use it. Have to start baking bread as the bread situation around here is real bad. Harold went to the village to get a loaf the other evening, he wanted a round loaf and pointed to it but the store-keeper insisted he take a long one. Well to make a long story short, while Harold was buying the loaf, all the passers-by came in and felt the loaf, thumped it, banged it, fondled it and said what a beautiful loaf it was. After Harold brought it home we figured it was so sorn laden we cut off all the crust and ended

up with slices a little larger than a fifty cent piece. The water situation isn't too good, can't drink the local water, but they have sweet water which is piped in from Alexandria and is delivered to us in big tanks each day. I boil all drinking and food water at all times for safety sake.

Vegetables lovely ones at that are so cheap. Today we picked up twelve large potatoes, 1 large eggplant and two medium sized cucumbers all for 5 Piastres or approx. 15c in our money.

Well I will be closing for now. You know we are all fine and we love and miss you all very much, but it is a wonderful experience. Am going to have history lessons on the Pyramids real soon and will give all the dope.

HAZEL

Daughters of Job Hold Installation

BELLEVEUE — Bethel No. 4 Hillcrest International Order of the Daughters of Job held an open installation of officers at the Masonic hall in Hillcrest recently. A presentation was made to Guardian Mrs. S. Radford, also associate guardian of Hillcrest. During the evening the following officers were installed: Honored Queen, Shirley Curry; senior princess, Marion Johnson; junior princess, Bernice Carpenter; guide, Joanne Mattson; marshal, Thelma Curry; recorder, Joanne Shearer; chaplain, Geraldine Harvey; treasurer, Ruth Cousin; librarian, Eleanor Richards; musician, Marion Blake; senior custodian, Marion Pauville; junior

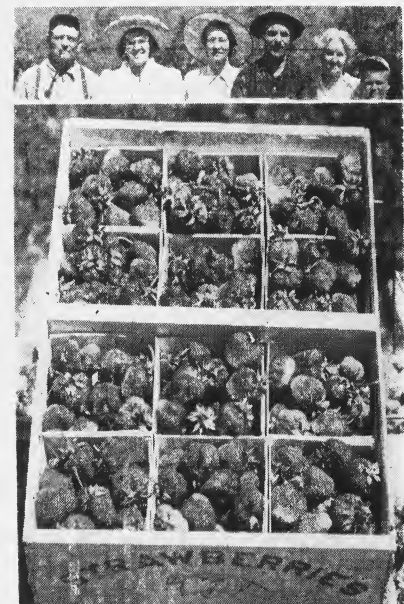
custodian, Sharon Chrystal; first messenger, Arlene Brown; second messenger, Joanne Wallinder; third messenger, Pat Kubin; fourth messenger, Datsy Freeman; fifth messenger, Arlene Kubin; inner guard, Christina Perot and outer guard, Rosaline Serra.

Conducting the ceremony were installing officers Jeanette Pauville, beloved Queen Shirley Mattson; guide Ruth Lala, Marshal Donna Cyr, chaplain Mrs. M. Pauville, recorder Mary Marcolin, senior custodian Caroline MacDonald and junior custodian Jeanette Pauville. During the evening ceremony Miss Jeanette Pauville was presented with a past honored Queen's pin by honored Queen Shirley Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curry of Hillcrest, the parents of the honored Queen acted as host and hostess for the evening's function.

COLEMAN RAVENS WIN

Coleman Ravens added another win to their list when they edged out the Blairmore Canucks in a fast action exhibition game. Bob Rypien pitched, for Coleman while Jack Chisholm received. Roy Maniet started out for Blairmore but was relieved by Blas in the 4th inning. Dobek received for Blairmore all through the game. In the beginning of the game the Blairmore Canucks piled up a big lead of 12-2. At this point of the game Coleman started a big rally which lasted to the end of the game. This was a seven inning game and at bottom of the seventh Coleman was up with 2 away and one on base, with the score standing at 14-13 for Blairmore.



Above shows the crate of 350 strawberries which weighed 21 pounds. The crop was produced on the patch owned by A. Farstad and operated on the Kootenay Falls by W. Mather. At the top reading from left to right are Mr. and Mrs. W. Mather, Mrs. Harvey (sister of A. Farstad), Mrs. Bergelov and Bill Mather Jr. Photo by Larsen.



50,000th member of the British Columbia Automobile Assn., Mrs. L. E. Vogan, 477 East 18th Avenue, Vancouver, recently received a presentation from Everett J. Irwin, president of the BCAA. Mrs. Vogan's husband, a milk truck driver took out a family membership for himself and his wife, and Mrs. Vogan became the 50,000th member. Inside the box there was a nylon tow rope, a first aid kit, a flashlight and an AAA National Award. Over half of the BCAA members are outside the Greater Vancouver area and the proportion is increasing every month.

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Local Boy Picked For Tri-Service Parade for Duke

C-Lt. Kent Foster of Coleman was one of 12 cadets from the Western Command to take part in a tri-service cadet parade for the Duke of Edinburgh at Vedder Crossing, B.C., Aug. 4th.

The boys, the cream of the Canadian army's cadets are master cadets now attending camp at Banff.

twelve colour plates as well as this year. It is expected that the original illustrated maps of Al-Canada will be ready for distribution, and facts concerning the province in the late fall of 1954. Province and its history, embody- The competition to find a suitable cover design which will be

It will serve not only as a pro-reproduced in seven colours plus motion publication for the Jubilee on heavy stock, is open now. but will prove to be an excellent Entries may be made by anyone sent to friends and families of residents in Alberta, and should Albertans who do not live in these sent directly to the publishers, McClelland and Stewart Ltd., 25

The colour reproductions are Hollinger Road, Toronto 13, by those which will be incorporated August 9, 1954, although enquiries in the Golden Jubilee Anthology, may be directed to the Secretary, which is now in preparation for Golden Jubilee Committee, Legislation publication in the spring of Ju-lative Bldgs., Edmonton.

IN RETROSPECT...

- 1922 -

Saturday, July 7, was recorded as the biggest pay day in the history of Coleman.

Coleman people attended the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby Montana, Dempsey getting the decision.

Coleman Football team defeated Calgary Hillhurst 2-1 and Brule to win the Provincial title. In games against Victoria, Coleman, lost 2-1 and 3-1.

Families in covered wagons passed through Coleman from Montana, Idaho and Washington enroute to new homes on the prairies. Emilio Picariello left an estate valued at not more than \$80,000.

- 1933 -

The Boy Scout swimming pool at Knowles Ranch was officially opened by Mayor Pattinson.

Residents of East Coleman were startled from their slumbers by a violent explosion. Investigation showed an attempt had been made to blow up with dynamite a small house owned by Harry Seaba in which he and three men were sleeping.

Salary schedules for Coleman teachers were: Principal \$2,700; Asst. \$1,800 to \$1,900. Pub. \$1,100 to \$1,550.

- 1943 -

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fliewich have started a Dry Cleaning business in Coleman.

The Air Cadets wrote their final exams in wireless under instructor W. S. Purvis.

John Andersons pigeon won the 400 mile race from Smythe, Alta.

An agreement has been reached between the Provincial government and the town to go 50-50 in maintaining No. 3 Highway through town.

WEDDINGS

MCCARTHY-MCINTYRE

On Saturday, June 26th, at 10 a.m. Miss Winnifred Camillus McIntyre became the bride of Mr. Patrick McCarthy at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Calgary.

Rev. R. Sullivan performed the double-ring ceremony, which was followed by High Mass, sung by the choir of St. Anthony's.

Mr. J. J. McIntyre escorted his daughter to the altar. She wore a gown of white lace over satin, with tiered tulle side panels, and off-the-shoulder pearl studded neckline. Small pearls trimmed the lace Juliet cap, which held the finger-tip veil in place. The bride carried a white prayer book adorned with a corsage and cascade of sweetheart roses. Her pearl necklace was the gift of the groom.

Attending the bride, in a blue net dress with matching lace jacket and shoulder veil, Miss Margaret Farrell carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Little Lorraine Schmaltz was a dainty flower girl in a full-length white tulle net dress, with a pink bonnet and carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

Patrick Desmond was best man, and Gerald McIntyre and Jerome Bonertz acted as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. McIntyre chose a dress of dusky rose crepe and lace, with navy and white accessories, and wore a pink carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was enjoyed in the Spanish hall of the Palliser Hotel, by the bridal party, family, and a few close friends. Toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. R. Sullivan. At the reception, which was held at the home of the bride's parents during the afternoon, many friends gathered to express their best wishes to the happy couple.

A highlight of the day was the receipt of several telegrams and cables from the groom's family in Ireland.

For a wedding trip to Banff and U.S. points Mrs. McCarthy wore a navy suit, with white accessories and a rose corsage.

Among those attending the wedding from out of town were Mrs. Winnifred Lamey, Blairmore (God-mother of the bride), Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McIntyre and Richard of Rosedale, Mr. R. O. McIntyre of Nanton, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McTeer and family of Trail, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McIntyre and Michael of Medford, Oreg., U.S.A., Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mc-

Intyre of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Curtis of Kennewich, Wash. U.S.A.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Bonertz and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stenson. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bonertz, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stuckey, Mrs. Cyril Bonertz, and Jerome Bonertz, all of Twin Butte; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morgan, and Mrs. Bird of Blairmore; and many from the immediate district.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy will make their home in the High River district, where they are both well known.

Coleman Resident Dies In Hospital

COLEMAN — (CNP Bureau) — Wilfred Carrier, 71, oldtimer of Coleman, died in the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital early Sunday morning. Carrier had been staying in a Coleman hotel and was stricken during the night. He was taken to hospital and died several hours later.

Carrier, a lumberjack, had worked in The Pass area for the past 40 years until three years ago when he lost a leg in an accident in Michel and had not worked since.

Carrier has a brother in northern Alberta and two sisters in eastern Canada. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

ST. ALBAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1st

Holy Communion, 11 a.m. (said) On Sunday the 5th September all Anglicans will attend services in Calgary. The Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. the Archbishop of Canterbury will conduct services in the Cathedral of the Redeemer in the morning. Admittance to these morning services will be by ticket only and members should apply at once for same to the Rector. In the evening at 7:30 p.m. His Grace the Archbishop will speak at a service to be held in the Cathedral at which members of any church denomination are invited to attend.

His Grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury will be wearing the robes used at the coronation of H. M. the Queen.

Church services in St. Alban's will be resumed on Sunday, September 12.

Card of Thanks

I would sincerely like to thank the Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade who came so quickly in answer to the alarm on Monday, July 19 and in so doing had pre-

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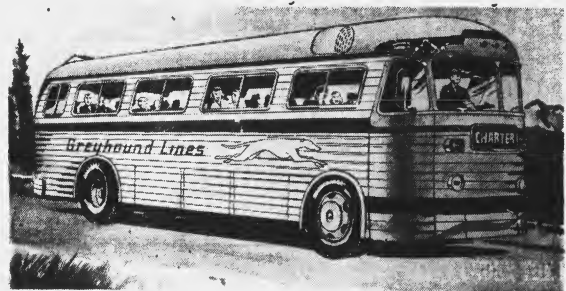
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WEEKLY NEWSMEN TO MEET: Canada's weekly newspapermen will be helping the Royal York Hotel in Toronto celebrate its 25th anniversary when the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association holds its annual meeting there 'Aug. 23-24-25' The hotel is shown on the left, above, while in the picture at right pretty Torontonians Lela Whitehead (left) and Mae Genno look on while pastry chef Charles Kaiser touches up the hotel's birthday cake

A "NEW LOOK" FOR GREYHOUND



That'll be a million dollars please

Imperial's shopping bill is more than \$1 million a week ...that's what we spend in Canada just for everyday needs. It doesn't include crude oil, which alone runs to \$4½ million a week! Nor does it include wages, salaries or taxes.

What do we buy? Everything...from soup (to feed geological parties) ...to nuts (to fit a few million bolts) derricks dynamite and diesels and even catalytic cracking units (cat crackers* they're called) to make those better gasolines.

We buy things from 6,000 Canadian firms from coast to coast. Shopping on this scale creates a lot of work for a lot of people...right across Canada.

Roxy Theatre

-A Famous Players Affiliate-
COMING ATTRACTIONS

SHOW TIME — MONDAY TO FRIDAY at 8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, 2:00 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Thursday and Friday - July 29 and 30
— COMEDY —

"Francis Covers The Big Town"

The Talking Male . . . and Donald O'Connor . . . are back together again . . . in their newest and funniest adventure as they run the gangsters ragged . . . and drive the police crazy.

Saturday, Monday - July 31, August 2
"MACAO"

High adventure in a land beyond the law, where a footloose adventurer meets a sultry singer and the kingpin of the underworld in a network of suspense and intrigue.

Starring Robert Mitchell and Jane Russell

Tuesday, Wednesday, August 3 and 4
— DRAMA IN TECHNICOLOR —

"WAY OF A GAUCHO"

In flaming Technicolor . . . here is magnificent adventure spectacle . . . the story of the hard-riding, romantic lives of the Argentine Gauchos . . . filmed entirely in Argentina.

Starring Rory Calhoun, Gene Tierney, Richard Boone

PREVENT MOSQUITO BITES...

Sta-Way, odorless59
6-12, pleasant, odorless60
Rout, stick form, not messy79
Bostwick, personal spray repellent	at .98
Tantoo Repellent Bomb	at .98
also prevents sunburn	



COLEMAN PHARMACY

Taber Mountie Drowns in B. C.

Corporal Ralph Simbalist, 32, head of RCMP detachment at Taber, Alta., drowned Saturday night in Colgan's Lake near Kimberley, B. C. His body was recovered by police Sunday.

Cpl. Simbalist and his brother-in-law, Clifford Picard of Coleman, Alta., came to Kimberley on Saturday from Coleman for a day of fishing. The RCMP officer's small, flat bottom boat upset about 50 feet from shore.

He drowned before rescuers could reach him.

His wife was reported visiting her sister in Coleman.

Cpl. Simbalist was formerly stationed with the RCMP here.

It was reported that Cpl. Simbalist went fishing in a flat bottom boat while C. Picard prepared to cook supper. Mr. Picard believed he heard a noise from the lake and ran towards the shore, tripping and spraining his ankle. Hobbling back to the car he tried to spot his brother-in-law with the car lights. Failing to do so he drove to Kimberley for help.

G/C Ernest McNab Appointed Senior Air Staff Officer

OTTAWA, July 12 — Group Captain Ernest A. McNab, OBE, DFC, CD, 48, of Regina, equestrian to the Duke of Edinburgh on his coming Canadian tour, and the first RCAF member to win the DFC, has been appointed Senior Air Staff Officer at 12 Air Defence Group, Vancouver, it was announced today by Air Force Headquarters. G/C McNab has been serving since 1949 at Air

Force Headquarters, as Director of Personnel Administration.

He will take over his new duties in mid-August, following the Duke's tour, replacing Group Captain R.O. Shaw of Toronto, who is leaving 12 Air Defence Group to become Air Attache in Belgrade.

Born at Rosthern, Sask., in March 1906, G/C McNab was graduated from the University of Saskatchewan with a degree in civil engineering. He took flying training with the RCAF during his summer holidays and joined the Regular Force as a pilot on graduation from university in 1928.

During the pre-war years he served on photographic operations, and as a flying instructor, and was a member of the famed Siskin aerobatic team that toured Canada. In 1937 he was selected for exchange duties with the RAF, serving with them for two years.

In June, 1940, he took the RCAF's No. 1 Fighter Squadron from Canada to the UK. This squadron, augmented by personnel of No. 115 City of Montreal Squadron, was the second RCAF squadron to arrive in Britain.

G/C McNab, then a squadron leader, was not long in getting into action. On August 15 he shot down an enemy Dornier 215, to become the first RCAF member to score a victory in the Battle of Britain. This was the first of 4 kills with which he was credited.

Two months later, on October 22, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his services in the Battle of Britain. Returning to Canada in 1941 to assist in the aircrew training program, he commanded a flying training school in Saskatoon and was later appointed RCAF liaison officer to the US Coast Air Command in Seattle, Wash. He returned to Britain in 1942 to take command of an RAF station responsible for the direction and control of all fighter squadrons in that section of Britain.

Following the war's end G/C McNab has held senior staff positions in Vancouver, and Edmonton, and in 1949 was named to his present position at AFHQ. In addition to serving as equestrian for the coming Canadian tour

of the Duke of Edinburgh, G/C McNab is chairman of the committee of arrangements for the visit.

WEDDINGS

St. Paul's Anglican Church was the scene of the wedding of Violet Troyanek and Theodore J. Kryczka. Rev. Preston of Kimberley, performed the ceremony. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Troyanek of Natal. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kryczka, of Coleman.

The bride, who was given away in marriage by her father, chose a strapless gown of nylon net and nylon lace with a full-length skirt mounted over a crinoline and tipped with a bolero of nylon lace

featuring a Peter Pan collar and lily point sleeves. A coronet head-dress encrusted with flowers, centred with pearls and rhinestones, held the bride's fingertip veil of illusion net. Red roses and lilies composed the bride's fan-shaped bouquet.

Miss Emelie Kordikowsky of Edmonton, formerly of Natal, was maid of honour; she wore a ballerina-length dress of nylon net of pastel green over a crinoline. Miss Louise Canian of Natal and Miss Frances Beranek of Natal, were bridesmaids. Miss Canian wore a ballerina-length gown of lilac nylon net and Miss Beranek wore a ballerina-length dress of shaded rose nylon net. All the bride's attendants wore matching picture hats and colonial bouquets tinted to match their gown.

Attending the groom was Julius

Baruta of Calgary, formerly of Coleman, and Joseph and Adam Kryczka, brothers of the groom. Usher was Harry Bath of Michel. Mrs. Stan Groucutt of Michel, played the organ.

At the reception, which was held at the home of the bride's parents, the best man, proposed the bridal toast. For the honeymoon trip to points in the U.S.A., the bride chose a turquoise blue suit with white accessories. About one hundred guests attended the reception.

Michel-Natal Spectator.

Classified Ads

HOUSEKEEPER—permanent, for oil co. exec. and family. Board, private room and bath. Beginning salary, \$125 monthly. Send

full particulars to S. H. Ben-nion, 635 11th St., Idaho Falls, Idaho.

FOR SALE—3 ROOM HOUSE, Carbondale, Coleman, fully modern, Contact H. Dunlop, phone 3609.

FOR SALE AT FERNIE—Large Modern House with full basement. Terms. Apply 56, Chipman Ave., Fernie, B.B. Phone 81. 1tf.

FOR RENT—2 roomed House on Second St., Coleman. Apply to Mrs. E. Loinsbury, sr. 1np

IBC Graham
Wafers pkg. .35

Sodas, salted or
plain 2 lb. pk. .65

Digestive Bis-
cuits Peak-Free
pkg. .29

Carmel Wafers
Gray-Dunn,
pkg. .33

Chocolate Fin-
gers, Cadbury's
pkg. .43

Ginger Snaps,
fresh and crisp
pkg. .35

Chocolate Puffs,
Paulin's, fresh
pkg. .47

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Where PRICES ARE LOW Phone 3617 Where QUALITY IS HIGH

ORANGES - - - ORANGES

California VALENCIAS - Now at Their Best

— SWEET and JUICY —

All fresh stock Size 288's 79¢ - Size 252's 89¢
2 dozen 2 dozen

P-O-P—Buy it by the Case and S-A-V-E!!

CALGARY or BLAIRMORE per case of 24 \$1.59

COCA - COLA per case of 24 \$1.55

Neilson's Jersey Cocoa 1 lb. tin .75

Milko Powdered Milk makes 4 qts., pkg. .40

Koban Coffee, vacuum packed tin lb. \$1.45

Thrifty Dog Food, Dr. Ballard's 4 tins .45

Foil Wrap, handy to have in kitchen pkg. .35

Wax Wrap for the buckets 100 ft. rolls .35

Wax Wrap Refills per roll .29

JiffyPaper Towels large roll for .25

Paper Dusters, dust the easy way 100 for .45

Spring Clothes Pegs pkg. of 3 dozen .33

Fleischman's Active Fast Yeast Cake, 4 for .19

SOS Scouring Pads, new pkg. of 10 for .29

Dyson's Dill Pickles, whole per jar .45

Honey, Alpha Pure, Liquid 32 oz. jar .75

Peanut Butter, McColl's Golden Roast jar .69

Tomato Catchup, Libby's, 13 oz. bottle .29

Hot Dog Relish, Heinz per jar .45

Salad Oil Swifts Jewel for salads 32 oz. btl. .83

Ginger Marmalade, Robertson O. Country .52

Golden Shred Marmalade, O. Country jar .43

Cheese Whiz for cheese treats

8 oz. jar for .40 - 16 oz. jar for .73

Salad Dressing, M. Whip, Krafts, 32 oz. jar .89

Money's Mushrooms, Canadian tin .39

Stafford Mushrooms, choice whole tin .49

Ham and Turkey Sandwich Spread 2 tins .35

Vienna Sausages, Puritan 2 tins for .49

Pork & Beans Libby Deep Brown 20 oz 2 for .53

Salmon, Cloverleaf Sockeye, 1/4's .25 - 1/2's .45

Corn Beef, Libby's, always good per tin .59

Lunch Tongue, Swift's Premium per tin .75

Chicken or Turkey, Summerside jeld. tin .59

Beef Stew with Vegetables Burns, 15 oz. tin .35

Sausages, Burns' Campfire 14 oz. tin .59

Spaghetti and Cheese in Tomato Sauce—Heinz, 15 oz. tins per tin .23

Vegetable Soup, Campbell's 2 tins .31

Shrimps, King Louis, wet pack per tin .49

Lipton's Noodle Soup 2 pkgs. .25

Instant Puddings, Royal 4 flavors 3 pkgs. .45

Stafford Pie Fillers plum, apricot, apple tin .29



Allsweet
MARGARINE
Swifts
fresh lb. .41

Perfex Bleach
SPECIAL
SAVE 16c
reg. 64 oz. bot-
tle for



Jewel
Shortening
for cakes & pies
fresh lb. .32

RINSO Special
Save 20c
giant size pkg.
for .65

SUGAR

B. C. pure cane
factory filled
10 lb. sack .98
5 lb. sack .53

Icing Sugar—
2 lbs. .27

Brown Sugar—
2 lbs. .27

Berry Sugar—
2 lbs. .27

Lump Sugar—
2 lbs. .33



Brookfield
Cheese - Swifts
2 lb. pkg. \$1.10

Lifebuoy Soap
SPECIAL
Bath Size
1 cake, price .16
1 cake, half
price .08
Both for .24

LARD

Swifts Silverleaf
always the BEST

fresh 2 lbs. .45

Palmolive Soap

SPECIAL

4 regular size

cakes for .36

G-L-E-A-M-M—Sunshine Liquid Detergent for dishes & clothes, btl. .38